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THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 8, 1883.

The three cent postage stamp has but few days to live. The cheapening of postage is an index of increasing civilization.

The Mormons have carried Utah. In the election there on Monday, the tabernacle raised the previous question and shut the gentiles off.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states, partly cloudy weather and local rains, winds mostly east, stationary barometer, stationary or rising temperature.

ASSOCIATE Justice Brandford was put in possession of his commission yesterday, and is preparing to come to Atlanta to enter upon the duties of his office.

W. L. CONRAD, a Baltimore lawyer of a well known family, was shot dead by his insane wife. Two other suicides have recently taken place in the wife's family.

The annual convention of the Amalgamated society of iron and steel workers assembled yesterday in Philadelphia. A resolution of sympathy with the telegraphers was adopted.

The existence of a treaty, offensive and defensive, between Mexico and Germany, is asserted at Washington. The facts are said to disclose a glaring violation of the Monroe doctrine.

The wholesale shipping of arms and munitions of war, from the United States to China, has been made public. The amount expended in this country thus far by the Chinese government is \$5,000,000.

W. W. McNAIR, nominated for governor by the state democratic convention, of Minnesota, declines the nomination and his successor will be chosen by the state central committee, which is not yet appointed.

GEORGE W. SMITH will be here to-morrow with his little flag, but the young Christians of Atlanta deny having arranged a meeting to receive him. As was said by Secretary Bixbie, Mr. Smith is "a little off."

SEVERAL Savannah sharpers have been making a frugal living by taking possession of one of the bridges leading into the city, and exacting toll from the incoming rice planters. Their business seems to have been carried on openly.

THE recent leather failures in Boston seem to carry after them a long train of smaller concerns, whose total will aggregate a large sum. Lyng, the great manufacturing center, is expected to furnish many victims to the shortness of leather.

EX-PRESIDENT DAVIS has written a letter in which he reviews a recent publication by Jere Black regarding some alleged secession secrets. Black is one of those men who is troubled with an overdose of memory, and sometimes gets the ingredients mixed.

THE footing up of the tax books of the county has not been concluded yet, but enough is known to warrant the assertion that the taxable value of the property of the county has been increased more than three million dollars over last year. This is a remarkable showing, and is one such as was never shown by a Georgia county before.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

To the readers of THE CONSTITUTION and to the people of the state there can be no more interesting discussion than that which occupies itself with their relations to federal taxation. Such a discussion has been inaugurated in these columns, and it will be made thorough and exhaustive. The articles on this important subject, the first of which appeared in our Sunday's issue, and the second in THE CONSTITUTION of to-day, are from the pen of Hon. Samuel Barnett, who has given the question deep study, and who is prepared to discuss it in all its bearings.

The importance of the subject can scarcely be over-estimated. We are disposed occasionally to invest the matter of state taxation with something like importance, but when it is borne in mind that every taxpayer pays \$8 to the federal government where he pays \$1.25 to the state, the real importance of the discussion becomes apparent. While we have all been talking about and arguing against a purely theoretical form of centralization, namely, federal encroachments against the rights of the states, the corruptness in power have been advancing upon the line of practical centralization until their levy upon the people amounts to plunder. In lieu of encroachments upon the rights of the state, we have encroachments upon the rights and pocket of the citizen; and these encroachments have grown so gradually and yet so steadily, that few people are aware of their nature and extent.

The purpose of THE CONSTITUTION in employing the pen of Mr. Barnett in the discussion of this subject is to shed new light upon a question of vast importance, and arouse the people to the necessity of devising some remedy for the great evils that have sprung from a system which imposes unnecessary burdens upon the people. The discussion will cover every branch of the subject.

ATHICK-HEADED DUTCHMAN.

The Charleston News and Courier prints what it calls the inside history of the confederate bond business. It says that the prime mover in the business is a Mr. Van Raelti, a Dutchman of Greek extraction. His name, however, does not appear on the committee

of bondholders. Van Raelti is a sort of Dutch Jay Gould in his ambition, but the original Jay Gould never had touched such a tough piece of state as that which Van Raelti has produced. The Dutchman has been a dealer of stock in Mining Lane, and was unfortunately. Next he was an operator on the London stock exchange. Van Raelti is the man who "readjusted" the Greek finances after buying up Greek bonds at a nominal price, and his success in that "squeeze" or swindle was so great that he has been enabled to get such men as Lord Penzance to go into the disreputable confederate bond business with him.

The Dutchman at first proposed to limit his scheme to the cotton loan bonds, but somebody with no sense of humor told him that these bonds carried no claim to the proceeds of confederate cotton said to have been paid into the federal treasury. Then Van Raelti proposed to organize a scheme to obtain the payment of the full confederate debt. He proposed to organize in London a land mortgage company to operate exclusively in the southern states, the qualification of membership being that every shareholder should be the bona fide holder of a certain amount of confederate bonds, which were to be gradually paid off out of a fixed portion of the profits of the company, but somebody informed the Dutchman that the United States of America would not permit its courts to enforce mortgages given to evade and nullify the amendment to the constitution prohibiting the payment of a debt which, on its very face, was no debt.

Then it was that Van Raelti organized the scheme to "boycott" the south, the supposition being that all the humorists in the country united to advise the thick-headed Dutchman to convulse the universal world with his stupidity. When Van Raelti gets through this business he will be qualified to perform as a clown in a circus.

TAX REFORM—A GREAT QUESTION.

The greatest question of all government, is ever that of taxation in its varied forms, state, local, municipal, federal. Incomparably the chief question now before the American people is that of taxation in one of these forms: we refer to federal tax reform. This question has controlled the history of governments and of parties. Indeed, the history of freedom is the history of taxation.

Upon a question of taxation, the war of the revolution was fought by our fathers. Upon the matter of taxation, the change was made from the old Confederation to the Union under the present constitution. Since the war of independence, no external issue, and but one internal has compared, in the magnitude of the public and private interests at stake, with those now wrapt up in the giant question of federal tax reform. Indeed, without a stupendous change, we are only nominally a free people. Independence itself is again involved.

Could the tax payers of the country but clearly see the real facts as they exist—undisguised by the veils of sophistry and the intricacy of forms—the present iniquitous system would be swept away before the just indignation of an outraged people as a leaf before a whirlwind. There would be a veritable, though peaceful, Revolution, and a new Declaration of Independence. But our chains are wreathed with roses and our burdens tied closely upon our shoulders with ribbons of silk. Only by indirection—by tortuous ways and artful devices—by the pretense of "incidental protection of home industry"—"defensive words"—are the patient people soothed into submission, to be blood-sucked, as it were, in the dark, by a soft set of vampires.

In this discussion what is needed is simply light, white light, dry light. We propose to deal with facts and principles, with great evils and serious remedies. The magnitude of the question is too great for other than serious argument, too great for passion or anger, too deep for superficial treatment. Let but the wide open daylight of truth shine fully forth and illumine this dark mystery of disguised federal oppression and the night birds will seek congenial darkness. Once well gone, we believe they will reappear never more. The victory won will be final—and there is Hope even now to encourage us that it can be won.

But so overgrown are the evils which now cry aloud for remedy, that the only difficulty is to apprehend them aright. Hyperbole can scarcely lift the imagination to true conceptions of the reality.

One hundred years ago Burke, the honest friend of America, delivered his great argument on economical reform before the British house of commons. To-day we may well take its lessons to heart. To this work of reform this greatest man of the century confessed: "I come with a tremor which shakes me to the innermost fibre of my frame." Let us feel a similar deep interest in a far greater reform—now instant and urgent. An ungracious business he declared it to be—inprudent in one sense—this work of reform; for "the individual good felt in a public benefit is so small—comes round through such an involved labyrinth of intricate and tedious revolutions; whilst a present personal detriment is so heavy when it is felt, and so instant in its operations—that the cold commendation of a public advantage never was and never will be a match for the quick sensibility of a private loss." With a profound sense of responsibility, he declares, however, that it is not economy alone he seeks. "There is a yet deeper force, of which he speaks as follows:

"But what I confess was uppermost with me—what I bent the whole force of my mind to—was the reduction of that corrupt influence, which is the perennial spring of all prodigality and all disorder; which loads more than millions of debt; which takes away vigor from our arms, wisdom from our councils, and every shadow of authority and credit from the most venerable parts of our constitution."

And what, we may well ask, were those evils and oppressions which so moved this man of power to the depths of his nature? Would our sturdy impostors of unjust taxes believe it? The saving Edmund Burke hoped to accomplish for the British public—by his own estimate—was how much? Will some of our economists please to answer? Open your eyes and read. It was from £200,000 to £300,000 per annum—from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 a year!

Why our least pettifogger in political economy will say, ridiculous sums! The moun-

tains labor and bring forth a mouse. Such is the difference between their toughness of hide and the sensitive honor of Burke—touched as the eye to a grain of sand. Well indeed does he say: "Taxing is an easy business; any projector can contrive new impositions; any bungler can add to the old."

Would that our readers could be imbued with the spirit of this noble speech, as a fit introduction to the high theme before us; for a proper elevation of mind in this age of levity. All this for a saving (so far as mere economy goes) of \$1,500,000 at the utmost claimed. And yet of one expense, Burke proposes to stop "that bleeding artery of prodigality." To us a petty vein—a mere Star route theft. We scorn to deal with single millions! we use higher figures, tens and hundreds of millions.

He complains of "prodigality which draws its resources from indigence." He proposes (as we would now faintly propose) a reformation "framed as all serious things ought to be, in number, weight and measure." Must he not have foreseen, prophetically, our tariff Commission when he spoke of "a composition to stay inquiry, a fine paid by mismanagement for the renewal of its lease," of its object "not to produce but to prevent reformation." Well, they knew how sore to do it. Must he have not understood our civil service, when he spoke of "duties done by one; emoluments enjoyed by another." There is a mine of economical and moral wealth in Burke, well worth our working. Especially his grand distinction of economy by Detail, and economy by Principle; the latter being the true economy, since an error in Principle can scarcely be retrieved by detail.

Behold now our problem! Burke would save \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 per annum. Should we simply retrench to the extravagance of 1878—five years ago—must reduce over 100 times the larger sum! Burke's proposed saving is not so much as one per cent of our needed reformation! The principal needed to yield Burke's \$1,500,000 would at 5 per cent be \$30,000,000. Our interest would be five times his principal. Or to make a comparison that comes closer home, the saving which reform ought to make to a single state like Georgia, would be far greater than Burke proposed for the whole British empire!

We do not depreciate the value of the union. But these gigantic expenses add nothing to that value. They are heavy subtraction; weights on the wrong side of the scale.

It is a great question. In its proper solution, good government is involved. Prosperity—internal and external—are involved in it. It has much to do with peace and war. It has more to do with morality, public and private, with good morals and corruption—with civil service reform—with individual character—with the standard of virtue, personal and of the state. Upon its abuses the revolutionary war was fought. It has been the basis of more wars, domestic and foreign, than all other causes. It has been the real cause where others were alleged.

We propose to fight it out, in the union, and by the ballot, enlightened by argument by the press, and if need be from the stump. And now, 100 years after the war of the revolution against unjust principles of taxation we, the descendants, find ourselves, despite of Representation and universal Suffrage, patiently bearing actual burdens of taxation so far beyond those which George III. and Lord North even threatened, as to be matters not of comparison, but of contrast.

NOT KUKLUX.

In Sunday's issue of the esteemed Philadelphia Times, we find the following:

"The reports of new kuklux outrages in the south indicate that great numbers of the people are still ignorant of their rights. They appear to be mere neighborhood affairs—local quarrels with bad negroes or the results of organized bands of men, such as break out all over the country from time to time. The information is also vouchsafed to the public that the outrages are confined to the various neighborhoods, thus showing that they are not only without sympathy among the body of the people, but that they are confined to a few individuals, who are content to go to bed without flagellation or shooting a negro. But that opinion has long since been changed, and it will now require the most positive evidence to bring belief for such stories."

"The great institution" to which our esteemed contemporary refers exists only in the published memoranda of the Private Dailies of the republican party and in the romantic imaginations of such prose poets as Judge Albion Tourgee and Wharton Barker of Philadelphia. Such outrages as those that have recently occurred in Georgia are called kuklux outrages for want of a better name. In Georgia, they are simply the manifestations of lawlessness on the part of a few worthless vagabonds who are too cowardly to attack whites. The newspapers are not engaged in denouncing the occurrences, simply because there is every reason to believe that the authors of the outrages will be brought to justice. There is no sympathy in Georgia for a white man who is cowardly enough to impose upon a negro in any way, and if the men who have been dishonoring themselves and their community by abusing negroes can be brought before a jury of their fellow-citizens they would be promptly and satisfactorily disposed of.

We understand that if there is any delay in bringing the criminals to justice after the grand jury of Jackson county has found indictments, Governor McDaniel will offer a reward for their arrest. Reports say that the trouble arose from an attempt to violate the law prohibiting the sale of liquor near any church building in Jackson county. One of the churches was not situated to suit certain persons, and one night it was burned to the ground. The testimony of a negro at the investigation turned the malice of the perpetrators upon the negroes, and the recent outrages have been the result.

Under all the circumstances, there seems to be no opportunity for the lawless persons to escape.

MR. MONCREC D. CONWAY, the great Virginia person who went to England to found a philosophy, is now about to take a tour around the world. This fact makes the world seem a great deal bigger than it used to be. The truth is, Moncrec would seem to undertake the journey if the world was as small as the geographers say it is. Undoubtedly Mr. Conway is moving on information of his own.

THE bitterness of Deacon Richard Smith, since he took charge of Mural Hallstead, is unexplained. He doesn't even want a democratic journal to display any frivolity. We are determined, however, that THE CONSTITUTION shall never keep its winking eyes where Deacon Smith and Editor Romeo Reed can make political capital out of the transaction.

A STATESMAN named Birdall declares that Mr. Tilden defeated Hancock. We do not know Bird-

all, but if our Uncle Sammy is as strong as Editor Watson says he is, he must be full of human nature, and human nature, as we all know, is very weak. This is a paradox that the humblest of us can take home to our firesides for solution.

A DEMOCRATIC exchange, with a very short memory, inquires what Mr. McDonald, of Indiana, has ever done that he should be nominated by the democrats as a candidate for the presidency. If our contemporary will give us a little time we will try and remember. These sudden questions are very confusing.

A PARAGRAPH in our Georgia news columns yesterday stated that a Sumter county man had recently shot seven crows around his farm. We trust our republican exchanges at the north will not misconstrue the intelligence. The crows referred to were robbers, so to speak, of the original Ziegler.

A SUMTER county farmer has a field of corn, the shocks of which are red and purple. This is the sign of something or other, but owing to the fact that we have forwarded our dream-book to the esteemed editors of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette we are unable to say what it is.

MR. HENRY JAMES, the novelist, has returned to this country, and is now in Boston. This fact disposes of much current gossip. Any man who can stand the climate of Boston in August is just as good an American as the man who lives in Chicago or St. Louis.

MRS. WEBB did not attempt to dissuade her husband from swimming the Niagara. Consequently Mrs. Webb is a widow, and Mr. Webb is no doubt a wiser man than he was, if the philosophers say, there is "immediate coherence after dissolution."

PEOPLE who think that the world is getting along serenely should bear in mind that the British and the cholera both have hold of Egypt. And yet, it is not the first time that British rapidly and the cholera have worked in a double harness together.

THE fact that a preacher's son in New York took up with a woman old enough to be his grandmother and then shot her, is made the text of some awful sermons by the correspondents. Your true correspondent is a great preacher himself.

UNDER our present system of state taxation, the comparatively poor people pay all the taxes, and the very rich escape by undervaluing their possessions. It is not the fault of the men but of the system. Let it be changed.

WHAT does Mr. George W. Julian, of Indiana, mean by intimating that Mr. Tilden is old and feeble? Does Mr. Julian desire to be attacked by Editor Dana and Editor Watson at one and the same time?

BRUCE, the celebrated trained negro from Mississippi, will perform in Ohio during the present campaign. Bruce will be accompanied by his republican trustees.

LOUISVILLE pie is not as searching as Savannah crabs washed down with milk punch. Hence the escape of the president. Louisville pie is mild and patriotic.

POLITICAL NOTES.

SENATOR EDMUNDS goes in for a postal telephone.

THE New Jersey Republican convention will meet August 19.

THE New Hampshire People and Patriot talks approvingly of ex-Senator Eaton, of Connecticut, for president.

SENATOR GEORGE, of Mississippi, who is in Boston, takes pains to deny the report that he called Mr. Tilden a "constitutional coward."

ACCORDING to the Boston Herald's statistics, that city has a population of 560,000, with 240 dentists, who have 7,200,000 teeth, or an average of 30,000 to look after.

LEGISLATIVE plundering has set off from between two counties a strip of land in Minnesota sixty-five miles long and a mile wide, without local government or official recognition.

DORNEY's latest offense is a cruel pun. Remarking to his interviewer that he was disgusted and done with politics, "Hence these steers," he exclaimed, waving his hand toward his grazing herd of oxen.

When a Chicago girl reaches the summit of Mount Washington, and miles of some of the grand scenery in the world are unfolded to her view, she justifies a little gasp and exclaims, "It takes the boys out of me."

THE fifty or sixty unsuccessful candidates for senator in New Hampshire ought to organize and have annual reunions as the hay fever aristocrats do. But it would not do to admit Mr. Rollins, for he would find the society unenjoyable.

WHAT the president does is news, but the Providence Press thinks the movements of his son and daughter do not concern the public. As long as the daughter and her friends are traveling in a government vessel, the public will be excused for taking a little interest in her case.

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PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

CARLYLE's house at Chelsea is "to let."

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MILTON FLOON's new house in San Francisco will cost about \$5,000.00.

MR. T. M. R. TALCOTT, general manager of the Richmond and Danville, is in the city.

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MR. HENRY FINK, vice-president of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, arrived in the city last night.

The North German Gazette says the condition of Prince Bismarck's health requires his complete seclusion and repose.

MRS. GARFIELD has given the horse that General Garfield rode at the battle of Chickamauga to C. O. Moore, of Kent, who assisted the general to mount it the first time he rode it.

FERNANDEZ D'ARLINCOURT, the communist, is to become the wife of a Roumanian count, with a separate income, the principal of which is represented by \$800,000. She is twenty-two years old.

The three oldest living composers in Pennsylvania reside in Harrisburg. They are General Simon Cameron, aged eighty-eight years, George W. Scott, age eighty-five years, and Jacob Babo, aged eighty years.

MR. DE PAUC, a wealthy citizen of Indiana, agreed to endow Asbury university with \$100,000 if \$100,000 should be raised from other sources by August 1. The trustees so far have obtained only \$7,500, and Mr. de Pauw extends the time to October 4.

LONDON Truth remarks of Oscar Wilde: "If he was snubbed he did not see it; he was laughed at he did not heed it. There was no guile in the man, and little method in his madness; for though on lap-dog terms with many women, he was never connected with any scandal, nor can it be said of him that he was a hunter of heiresses."

army. She is a native of Penn's Valley, Pennsylvania.

The following prelates have been summoned to Rome: Archbishop Corrigan of New York; Gibbons, of Baltimore; Williams, of Boston; Feenhan, of Chicago; Elder, of Cincinnati; Heiss, of Milwaukee; Perche, of New Orleans; Seghers, of Oregon City; Kendrick, of St. Louis; Alemany, of San Francisco, and Lamy, of Santa Fe. Of these Archbishop Perche, of New Orleans, and Kendrick, of St. Louis, will be represented by their coadjutors—Bishops Lerray and Ryan.

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE.

FLORIDA has seventy-one newspapers.

CRENSHAW CITY, Fla., has ten flowing wells.

A COTTON compress is being put up at Pensacola, Florida.

CHOIRS are promising throughout Terrell county, Florida, to less convenient persons.

E. M. RAILY, of Monticello, Fla., will plant 200 acres in watermelons next year.

THE North Carolina fruit growers' association will hold its annual fair in Wilmington, August 22, 23.

A TWENTY-SEVEN foot circumference cypress log has been sent from Florida to the Louisville exposition.

IZARD COUNTY, Ark., is overrun with mad dogs, and the work of killing goes on vigorously. Sheep raisers are taking advantage of the opportunity.

MR. MASON, living near Mansfield, set a gun in his watermelon patch with a string attached to the trigger, and next night landed a load of bird shot in the hip of a negro neighbor.

FLORA MOORE died in Middle Township, Orangeburg county, S. C., about ten days ago, at the advanced age of 110. She was brought from Africa about the time of the revolution.

MR. ROBERT MOREHEAD, of Anderson, S. C., has in his possession a genuine Indian battle ax, taken from the Creek Indians in 1812, which his father, the late Alexander Moorehead, gave him. It is about two feet long, and made of dogwood.

THERE is a gold ring in the Kandasale family of Orangeburg, S. C., worn by Miss Alice Kandasale, that is computed to be not far from two hundred years old. It was the wedding ring of Mrs. Poul, the great great grandmother of the young lady now wearing it.

A PARTY of fifty capitalists, manufacturers and farmers, from Pennsylvania, are on a tour of inspection through North Carolina. They have not made their intentions public, but they have attracted a great deal of attention wherever they have stopped.

THE SMALL FARMERS.

OF North Carolina—People who Live the Life of a Hard-Worked Year.

WAKE COUNTY, N. C., July 22.—There is in this region a singular uniformity of architecture. The pattern after which the residences are built is a single story frame house of four rooms. Two large chimneys stand at the ends—huge masses of extramural masonry of brick and stone, which are monuments of the most wanton waste of space, labor and material. The roof projects over a piazza, from which doors open directly into three of the rooms, for there is no hall. The "big room"—the room of general use, where visitors are received—contains a high, rough, bedstead on which at all seasons there is a feather bed covered with a scrumptiously white counterpane, a rickety table with a blue covering, a rough splint-bottomed rocking-chair, and two or three other home-made chairs, the legs of which are painted blue, and on the backs of which you may read the name of the bungling maker in big blue letters. The floor is carpetless, but it glistens from the weekly scrubbing with sand. Above the high mantelpiece there is a religious cromo in terrifying colors, and a few religious books hold the table in place. The three other rooms are also bedrooms, and they are furnished or unfurnished in the same plain way.

The kitchen, which is built of log ends and rafters from the other house, is the most extensive fireplace that was ever constructed—big enough to roast an ox whole. There is a large yard of large oaks, and for a hundred feet on either side of the front gate the fence is of boards, the rest of it of rails.

Such is the residence of a prosperous farmer, so at least he considers himself, who lives ten miles from Raleigh and three from the village of Cary, and the residences of the most of his neighbors are of the same pattern. He has three daughters, and two sons, and all but one little girl are grown. The boys occupy one room, which, besides the bed, and the wooden pegs behind the door on which they hang their clothes, contains little but their "chest"—a plain, wooden box, painted blue, in which they keep their "store suits," their pistols, and their rifles. The girls have similar depositories for their Sunday "finery."

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When there was no necessity for it, by the bedside of a neighbor's sick child. When the plums and wild strawberries are ripe she invites her fruitless friends to come and the boys are summoned with a horn from the field to help the girls gather, half a bushel for every visitor. Tofferer panderer, of course, would be an insult.

The preacher once made a persistent but vain effort to persuade this man to send his boys to a boarding school and then to college. But a college education here implies one of the learned professions; neither of the boys felt "called" to preach, they were not "smart" enough to be lawyers, and there were already two good doctors in the neighborhood. Moreover, his father before him had never been to college, he himself had never been to college, and he didn't see why his sons should not do so, too. Of course, you couldn't change his opinion about anything with any greater ease than you could buy an acre of his land. On this man's life the railroad, the printing press, and the postoffice (but for his weekly paper), to say nothing of the telegraph, of storks, and of trade, and all that makes modern life different from ancient life, have no influence at all. He lives a hundred years ago. A country full of such young men is very safe, but it is likewise very slow.

But this man has a neighbor who is less prosperous and active than he. To less contented person—a man who is sometimes called an old fogey by his neighbors, because he never rode on the railroad and never heard of the telegraph, and who matches

THROUGH THE CITY.

A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS IN ATLANTA.

The Day's Events in Public Offices—The Record of the Courts, the Board of Education and the Board of Health, and the General Interest of the City.

The city clerk was busy yesterday issuing dog tags. Officer Harris killed a mad dog on Huff's alley yesterday morning. The travel to Ponce de Leon was exceedingly light yesterday evening. The rain yesterday afternoon put a stop to business for the rest of the day.

The board of police commissioners will convene in regular monthly session next Monday night. Senator Joseph E. Brown will soon begin improving his lot on Decatur street near Loyd street.

Night before last a valuable cow was stolen from Mr. Edward Phillips's place in Reynoldswood.

The negro who was arrested several days ago in Loraine, supposed to be Bill Toland, was not Bill Toland.

Ed Stetson, a negro man who lives on Gartrell street, died suddenly yesterday afternoon from the effects of a fall he received several days ago.

Sarah Edwards, a colored girl, was thrown from a buggy yesterday evening on Fort street near Decatur, and her left shoulder was dislocated.

A minstrel company is being organized in Atlanta. The combination will take the road this fall and make a tour of the south and west during the season.

The residence of Mr. Clarke Potter, on Wheat street, was entered by burglars night before last, and a small amount of money was taken from a bureau drawer.

The pride of Georgia lodge colored Odd Fellows were out in full force yesterday to attend the funeral of a deceased brother. They were led by a brass band.

At a colored ball in Mechanicsville night before last, there was a general free fight, in which Geo. Buffington was given a bad scalp wound by some unknown person.

The big blow which has been used on Marietta street belongs to Mr. Ed Cox. He gets twenty-five dollars a day for the use of it. It requires ten miles to pull the plow.

Mrs. Sarah Hewitt, an aged lady who resides on Rhodes street, fell from her porch yesterday evening while descending the steps and sustained a painful fracture of the right leg below the knee.

A musical concert will be given at Mrs. Ballard's school Thursday evening, for the benefit of St. Luke's mission. It will be under the direction of Professor Barilla and promises to be an elegant affair.

Ezra Tate was kicked by a mule yesterday morning at his home on Mangum street. Tate, who is a drayman, was harnessing his mule, when the animal suddenly planted a heel in Tate's side, breaking a rib.

Mary Fowler, a negro woman, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging her with larceny. The complaint was made by Mrs. Banks, who resides on Walton street, and who alleges that the accused, while in her service, stole several articles of underwear.

The Atlanta chess club will be organized this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the library reading room. All those who have manifested an intention to join the club and all others who are desirous of becoming members are invited to attend the meeting and participate in the formation of the club. It is designed to be an inexpensive organization, and its members will derive from it much entertainment and mental improvement, for it is now admitted that chess is a mental discipline as useful as the higher mathematics. The game refreshes and invigorates the mind, while affording a most exciting and satisfying diversion from the sterner employments of life. The club will become one of the most popular societies in the city.

A PLEASANT AFFAIR.

A Reception at the Residence of Mrs. J. W. Rankin, on McDonough Street.

Friday night the residence of Mrs. J. W. Rankin, on McDonough street, was the scene of one of the most elegant and enjoyable social events of the season, given by Mrs. Rankin in honor of the Misses Ruth and Misses Athens, who, by their beauty and many graces, have made quite a number of admirers in Atlanta. The handsome parlors were filled with Atlanta's beauty and chivalry. The soft, sweet strains of Wm. A. Hammond, Jessie Rutherford, Lamar Rutherford, Rosa Bowie, Birdie Hill, Hattie Wharton, Annie Reed, Lulu Fitter, Sallie Johnson, and Misses Cora and Jennie McCall, of Augusta, Ga. Among the gentlemen were Dr. J. W. Rankin, Major John A. Fitt, Colonel Emory Speed, Mr. Owens, Dr. Frank Holland, James C. Freeman, Jr., Charles W. Crankshaw, Charles D. Woodson, Eugene C. Spalding, Cliff Jones, Joseph Thompson, Jr., F. A. Hammond, Joseph Eckford, John E. B. Charles Holmes, J. W. Rankin, Jr., Barnett, Alex Smith, Robt. Evans, Elgin Lochrane, Frank Fitter.

THE STEPHENS MONUMENT.

The Canvass for the Funds to Purchase Liberty Hall, the old home of Mr. Stephens.

Yesterday Mr. C. T. Boggs, general agent and corresponding secretary of the Stephens monument association, reached the city and began a canvass for subscriptions to the fund for the erection of a monument to the late Alexander H. Stephens. A constitution was read and Mr. Boggs asked him to outline the plan upon which the association proposes to operate and the general scheme as it has been decided upon. Mr. Boggs said that it was proposed to purchase the "Liberty hall" property—erect thereon a suitable and appropriate monument, and to keep the property as near as possible, in the same condition as it was in when Mr. Stephens left it. "Liberty hall" will thus become, he said, as Mount Vernon, a consecrated spot—a Mecca for the people of Georgia. It is the purpose and design of the association to establish a first-class high school, to be called the "Stephens high school," and to have the school will hereafter be determined upon.

"How much do you propose to raise?" asked the reporter. "It is the intention to raise for the present as much as \$15,000. We will raise about \$2,000 in Tallapoosa county. It is already pledged."

"Has anything been done yet?" asked the reporter. "Nothing further than the organization of the association and the arrangement of the general plan of the work. I am out on a soliciting tour, and will see first what the people of the city will subscribe to the fund. I will, however, call only upon such persons as are known to have been friends of Mr. Stephens."

"When will the property be sold by the executor?" "It will be sold in November and we have until that time to raise ten thousand dollars of the money. That is what the Liberty hall property will cost us. That includes everything, even to the library, which is a very fine one and originally cost eighteen thousand dollars. The house cost about thirty-five hundred I believe, and there are other improvements. The house is on a piece of ground of about twelve acres, in size of it is our intention to raise the ten thousand dollars first and secure this property and then work on and accomplish the other objects for

which the association was formed, namely, the erection of a monument to the memory of Mr. Stephens and the establishing of a high school to be known as the Stephens High School."

The association will do its work through local associations, some of which have already been formed. An association will be formed by some of the ladies of Atlanta in a few days. Miss Bunnie Love will be one of the leading spirits in the Atlanta association.

LANGTRY AND THOMAS.

A Short Talk With Manager DeWitt About Mrs. Langtry and Theodore Thomas.

Yesterday a CONSTITUTION man asked Mr. DeWitt if Mrs. Langtry had engaged dates for her threatened tour through this country in the winter.

"She has not," he replied, "and I cannot say that we will ever see her again. It may be of course that she may come this way again, but I have no information that she will do so next winter. Of course, if she were to make another tour of this part of the country, she could not draw at the high prices that she commanded on her last tour, but, as a very pretty woman and a moderately pleasing actress, she would, I think, be able to secure good audiences at the ordinary rates. There is no doubt that she has suffered on account of the scandalous story concerning Mr. Gehardt and herself. I take it for granted that the stories are exaggerated, but she is a married woman and is old enough to know better than to do as she has done. She should not have permitted the young man to accompany her last tour over the country."

"What do you think of the refusal of the Musical union to take the Thomas concert?" asked the reporter.

"That is a matter about which I do not desire to express an opinion," said Mr. DeWitt. "Mr. Thomas offered to come to Atlanta if I would guarantee him \$2,000 for one performance. I told him that I would risk my own money if he would risk his, but that I had no desire to take the whole risk on my shoulders. The figures are too high. Of course his expenses are high—probably not less than \$1,500 per day—but at the same time it would be an exceedingly difficult matter to get a two thousand dollar house for him in Atlanta. I believe that it would not be among the possibilities except under the most favorable circumstances. That is the reason, I suppose, why the Musical Union did not take Theodore Thomas."

THE MAN WITH THE FLAGS.

An Excited Young Man Wants to Know Who Said So—He Gets the Information.

Yesterday a nice looking young man rushed into the editorial room of THE CONSTITUTION and in a voice that betrayed a considerable degree of emotion asked who was responsible for the article referring to the trip of "Mr. Frank W. Smith," of Toledo, who will be along this way tomorrow on his way to Andersonville to decorate the graves of the federal soldiers who died in the late war. The young man was quite troubled to all outward appearance and refused to be comforted.

"Take a chair," remarked the city editor as he picked up a paper and read "that article. It was as follows:

"Frank W. Smith, of Toledo, formerly a prisoner of war at Andersonville and Millen, Ga., Blackshear, Fla., and Florence, N. C., now general secretary of the National Union of Men's Christian Association of Toledo, will hold religious services next Sabbath at the famous Providence spring, which broke out in the stockade while he was a prisoner at Andersonville. Mr. Smith takes with him fourteen thousand national flags. One is to be placed upon each of the 13,716 graves of the National cemetery, near the old stockade. In this labor of love he will be assisted by some of the most prominent of the gray. Next Thursday the ladies of Atlanta will meet in the Young Men's Christian association rooms, and arrange the flags for this memorable service. The Continental Guards of New Orleans, during their recent visit to Toledo, sent Smith a contribution to aid in the purchase of the flags."

"What did you ask?" observed the man of news, as he got a firm hold on his stiletto. "I want to know who is responsible for the statement in that article," answered the caller, as he began to show vexation.

"Live or die, sink or swim, survive or perish, I am responsible for that item," responded the city editor.

"I'd like to know where you get your information," responded the young man. "If it is a matter that very deeply interests you I don't mind gratifying you," responded the city editor. "That piece of news by the grace of the plugs in the Western Union office came under the seal of the associated press at two o'clock last night from the town of Toledo in the state of Ohio. As it has been of more interest than any other we simply marked off the date line and put it in. Now you have the whole story."

"What is the interest that you have in the matter?" asked the localizer as the young man made a long pause.

"I have no interest in it further than to say that the statement so far as the using of the hall of the Young Men's Christian association is concerned is all of the whole truth. Smith is coming south with the flags and he will be here Thursday but he will not hold any meeting in the hall of the Y. M. C. A. If the ladies of Atlanta are making any part of the affair I have not heard of it. One thing is certain no such meeting will be held in the hall. Smith may have a meeting after he gets here, but he will not hold it in the hall of the association. I am the secretary, and I know what I am talking about."

"Do you know Smith?" "Yes, I know him. He is a nice fellow."

"What is the matter, then. Ain't he all right?" "Yes, he is all right, except that he is a little off on this flag business."

The young man withdrew and the city man made a memorandum like this: "Thursday will be a disturbance between the Y. M. C. A. and Private Smith, of Toledo."

POLICE PENCILINGS.

The three mounted men earn more than their pay every day. Officer Lynum is the heavy weight and champion hard hitter of the force.

The wise members of the force are contemplating the organization of a relief fund. Stationhouse Keepers Foute and Buchanan have everything down to a science in their department.

Officer Abbott is cultivating "side burns." They are his pets. Officer Holland is called the dude of the force.

Officer Mike White is putting in full time. His leg has almost entirely recovered from the wound which came near producing his death.

Chief Connolly does not spend his evenings about the stationhouse now as he did last week. Mrs. Connolly has returned from Augusta.

Every member of the force intends signing a paper setting forth the fact that Doc Smith was never arrested in this city for violating any of the municipal laws.

Officer Rapp has served the city thirteen years as a policeman and for thirteen years has worn a policeman's uniform. He still has his first set of brass buttons.

Commissioner Fox spends the evenings at the city prison. He is giving Atlanta's police system a thorough study, and a fault that he does not detect is buried deep.

Probably the best piece of police work done this year was that of Captain Bagby, aided by Officers Simpson and Lynum. In one week's time they captured four burglars, broke up a band of burglars and recovered nearly \$600 worth of stolen property.

THE MYSTERY

THAT SURROUNDS THE RECENT EAST POINT AFFAIR.

Messrs. Hill and Wynn Arrested on a Charge of Violating the Revenue Laws, and Warrant Sworn Out Against Them on a Charge of Murdering the "Shooped" Negro.

Another chapter was added to the East Point mystery yesterday. It was the arrest and commitment of W. G. W. Hill and C. W. Wynn, who reside near the Fulton county line, and who, at the time of the escape, were in charge of the negro who made an assault upon Mrs. Hill. They were arrested by a United States deputy marshal upon a warrant charging them with dealing with contraband whisky, and were yesterday morning taken before United States Commissioner Conley for a preliminary hearing. At the time of their arrest Sheriff Perkins had in his possession of a warrant for them charging them with murder. This warrant was sworn out by a negro named Conley before Commissioner Conley, at the latter's residence, night before last, and was placed in Sheriff Perkins's hands yesterday morning. Early yesterday the accused were carried before Commissioner Conley for a hearing on the warrant charging them with dealing with contraband liquor. Sheriff Perkins knew of this trial and was present to arrest both men upon the warrants charging them with murder, in the event they were not committed upon the warrant charging them with violating the internal revenue law. The evidence adduced at the preliminary trial was, in the opinion of Commissioner Conley, sufficient to require bonds. He therefore fixed their bonds at \$500 each, and in default of bail they were committed to jail.

At the preliminary trial there was present quite a crowd, and had Messrs. Hill and Wynn been discharged their immediate arrest, by Sheriff Perkins, would have ensued, and quite a sensational feature would have been added to the case. The negro who procured the warrant charging the gentlemen with murder claims to have an interest in the story which he, however, declines to reveal until the proper time. He openly says, nevertheless, that the negro man who was arrested several days ago in East Point by Messrs. Wynn and Hill never made his escape, and that he never made an assault upon Mrs. Hill, as Mr. Hill, her husband, alleges. The negro further says that the darkey knew of a private still, near East Point, and his knowledge of this still was the cause of his "disappearance." Mr. A. A. Manning, the attorney who is managing the prosecution on the murder warrant, yesterday attempted to induce Sheriff Perkins to make a thorough search of the woods about East Point for the body of the negro, but Sheriff Perkins declined to do so. Commissioner Conley added his persuasive eloquence to Mr. Manning's appeals but still the sheriff refused. Then the commissioner said that he would issue a "writ" directing the sheriff to make a search of the woods about East Point, but the sheriff told him that he did not think his official authority went that far. Sheriff Perkins, however, informed the gentleman that he would make the search provided Governor McCall would direct him, and Mr. Manning said that he would apply to the governor during the day for an order to that effect. Sheriff Perkins will make the search to-day.

Squire Hart, who was with the accused when the negro made his escape, said to deny that any violence was done the darkey. He is represented to have said that the negro got away but that he does not know when, how or where.

The two gentlemen deny most emphatically Conley's story, and their friends adhere to them. One of their friends, a Mr. McConnell, who was at one time a representative in the legislature from Fulton county, and who was in the city yesterday, says that the negro did, to his own personal knowledge, escape. Mr. McConnell says that he saw the negro and talked to him last Saturday night. The gentleman further says that the negro about East Point knew that the negro did make the assault upon Mrs. Hill, and that they have caused the warrants charging Messrs. Hill and Wynn with his murder to be issued in order to shield him from a prosecution for his crime.

A CONSTITUTION reporter yesterday made an effort to see Messrs. Hill and Wynn, but the officials in charge refused an interview. Both gentlemen have many friends, who laugh at the charge of murder, and say that the revenue warrant is the more serious charge.

The particulars of this affair were printed in THE CONSTITUTION the day succeeding the escape. The gentleman further says that the negro about East Point knew that the negro did make the assault upon Mrs. Hill, and that they have caused the warrants charging Messrs. Hill and Wynn with his murder to be issued in order to shield him from a prosecution for his crime.

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OVERWHELMING SUCCESS

GREAT ANNUAL

CLEARING SALE

SUMMER

CASSIMERE SUITS

PRICES REDUCED 25 PER CENT

FOR SPOT CASH.

GREAT FUROR

In our Boys and Children's department.

FOR LOW PRICES

We cannot be approached.

Lose no time in making your selection.

REMEMBER WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR REFUND THE MONEY.

JAMES A. ANDERSON & Co.

FASHIONABLE CLOTHIERS,

41 WHITEHALL ST.

TAYLOR'S

PREMIUM COLOGNE

IS REFRESHING AND COOLING.

MOST PLEASING OF ALL COLOGNES FOR THE BATH.

VERY LASTING AND FRAGRANT.

For Sale by all Druggists

AND FANCY GOODS DEALERS

SUMMER CLOTHING

We have a large line of

CECILIAN AND ALPACA COATS AND VEST

In all sizes from boys up to 8 breast, also

EXTRA

long sacks. Also a small lot of

COLORED ALPACA COATS

at \$1.50 to \$3.00, former prices \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Just received a full line of

"OUR OWN"

perfect fitting dress shirts, in laundered and un-

laundered, at the same popular low prices.

A call is respectfully solicited by

A. & S. ROSENFELD,

24 Whitehall Street, Corner Alabama.

REMOVAL.

—THE—

ATLANTA BOOK STORE!

HAS REMOVED FROM

NO. 26 MARIETTA STREET

—TO—

NO. 43 WHITEHALL STREET.

MARK BERRY'S

Announcement!

—TO—

The extensive improvements being made on our

FASHIONABLE,

DESIRABLE,

INCOMPARABLE

SHOES

—AND—

OPERAS,

MARK BERRY

ONLY LINE

PULLMAN SLEEPERS

FLORIDA AND ATLANTA

THE YEAR ROUND

WITHOUT INTERRUPTION,

WITHOUT CHANGE,

WITHOUT DELAY

THE FLORIDA S LINE,

East Tenn., Va., and Ga., R.

THE FINEST DRY AIR REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, FLY FANS, FRUIT JARS, EVAPORATORS.

Cheapest ever offered in the State. Beautiful new style Decorated Dinner, Tea and Chamber Sets, Parlor Lamps, etc. Housekeepers, look at our goods before you buy. It will save you money.

McBRIDE & CO.

LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS

For the next thirty days I will offer to the public my entire stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Clocks and the celebrated Meriden Britannia Company's Silverware at astonishingly low prices. Give me a call and I will convince you that you will save money by giving me a trial. I will sell regardless of profit and cost. You will find me headquarters for fine tinted and white crystal Spectacles and Eye Glasses, which I guarantee to give satisfaction for five years. Call and see them.

A. F. PICKETT,
5 Whitehall street.

COTTON AND WEATHER.

Cotton—Middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday at 5 1/16 New York at 10 1/16; in Atlanta at 9 1/16.

Daily Weather Report.
OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNA CORPS U. S. A.
U. S. OBSERVATORY, August 3, 1883, P. M.
All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named.

NAME OF STATION.	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Wind.	Force.	Direction.	Remarks.
Atlanta.	30.08 66	65	E.	Fresh	82	Lt. rain.
Augusta.	30.11 72	72	E.	Light	80	Cloudy.
Galveston.	30.18 81	81	S. E.	Light	40	Th'ly'g
Indianapolis.	30.08 83	78	S.	Fresh	00	Clear.
Key West.	30.02 83	78	S. E.	Light	00	Clear.
Mobile.	30.08 81	78	N. W.	Light	00	Clear.
Montgomery.	30.09 78	71	S. E.	Light	00	Clear.
New Orleans.	29.99 80	74	S. E.	Light	00	Clear.
Pensacola.	30.00 80	74	S. E.	Light	00	Clear.
Puerto Rico.	30.10 78	70	N. E.	Light	00	Cloudy.
Savannah.	30.06 75	70	E.	Light	11	Lt. rain.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

Time of observation.	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Wind.	Force.	Direction.	Remarks.
6:31 a. m.	30.08 72	66	E.	Fresh	80	Cloudy.
12:31 p. m.	30.07 77	74	E.	Fresh	82	Th'ly'g
6:31 p. m.	30.06 69	66	N. E.	Fresh	00	Cloudy.
10:31 p. m.	30.06 65	62	E.	Light	82	Lt. rain.
Mean daily bar.	30.07	Maximum ther.	78.5			
" " " "	" "	Minimum ther.	66.5			
" " " "	" "	Total rainfall.	.34			

Observations taken at 5 p. m.—Local time.

Atlanta District.	Max.	Min.	Rain.	Fall.
Atlanta.	78	68	.20	
Sparksburg.	87	65	.00	
Tocoma.	87	65	.00	
Calverville.	79	60	.14	
Dalton.	85	64	.10	
Calhoun.	87	67	.02	
Cornwall.	87	67	.02	
West Point.	93	67	.00	
Newnan.	88	70	.00	
Griffin.	88	70	.00	

DISTRICTS.

	AVERAGE.
1 Wilmington.	81 65 .01
2 Charleston.	84 60 .41
3 Augusta.	82 69 .14
4 Savannah.	92 72 .62
5 Atlanta.	85 67 .09
6 Montgomery.	92 67 .09
7 Mobile.	92 65 .01
8 New Orleans.	94 70 .09
9 Galveston.	91 73 .04
10 Vicksburg.	87 69 .09
11 Little Rock.	84 71 .01
12 Memphis.	84 72 .00
Mean of Districts.	89.1 (68.0) .11
† Rainfall inappreciable.	

POINTS

About the new improved Atlanta Watch.

1
The best mechanical construction, embodying principles that will produce the most accurate time, with the smallest amount of friction, and securing a watch that will run from 30 to 45 hours instead of 30 to 32.

2
Substantial in all its parts, so that it will stand the roughest usage; particularly adapted for railroad trains, having around each movement a special dust-excluding band for that purpose.

3
The best protection against dust and cinders of railroad trains, having around each movement a special dust-excluding band for that purpose.

4
It has new improvements that can only be found upon our watch, and in this particular as much superior to the old style watch as the breech-loading gun is to the old "flint and steel."

5
By the use of our new Patent Regulator the watch can be quickly and accurately regulated, and by the means of which we have secured such remarkable results in time-keeping, as certified to by 350 names which we have on file.

6
The factory being here at home, should an accident occur to any part, a duplicate of that part can be supplied immediately and the watch put running again in thirty minutes.

7
Every watch is fully guaranteed by a responsible home establishment, and the prices are very low for first-class time pieces.

Call and examine, or send for our descriptive Catalogue.

J. P. STEVENS WATCH CO.
Factory and Salesroom 31 Whitehall Street.

The festival at Concordia hall is for the benefit of St. Joseph's Infirmary. It is in the cause of true charity.

MEETINGS.

Castle Hall Knights of Pythias.
Junction of Broad and Peachtree streets. Olive branch, Georgia Mystic. A meeting is called for this (Wednesday) evening at 8 o'clock, to consider an application for re-instatement of one or more of the old Atlanta lodges. All knights and ex-knights are earnestly invited to be present.
J. M. LEXINGTON, JOHN Y. DIXON,
Grand K. of R. and S., Grand Chancellor.

Every charitably disposed person should help institutions for the relief of the suffering poor. Attend the Concordia festival to-night.

D. H. DOUGHERTY SPOT CASH

Invites competition on figured Lawns and they are not "just out" either.

Truck and Trunkers.
Yesterday's shipments of melons via Western and Atlantic railroad were 10 carloads, of which Central road brought in 2 cars, 6 Georgia roads, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, viz: 9 to Cincinnati, 1 to Chattanooga.

The sisters at St. Joseph's infirmary give their lives as a free-will offering to charity. To help them in their work, attend the Concordia hall festival to-night.

TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH BLACK AND COLORED SILKS, SATINS, ETC.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH TABLE LINENS, WHITE GOODS, \$10,000

FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH BODY AND TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, INGRAIN Carpets, Window Shades, Lace Curtains, Etc., to be Closed Out.

Examine These Goods, Desirable, New and Fresh, and Must be Sold in Thirty Days. Also, ELEGANT STOCK SHOES, LADIES' GENTS' AND CHILDREN'S CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.

Agents Butterick's Patterns

New stock Picture Frame Mouldings and Frames. New Steel Engravings, Etchings, Heliotypes, etc., and Books, Stationery, Visiting Cards, etc. Blank Books and office supplies a specialty. D. C. PITCHFORD, successor to Lovejoy Pitchford, 28 Whitehall street, Atlanta.

ESTABLISHED 1849
LYNCH & LESTER

SUCCESSORS TO
LYNCH & THORNTON
BOOKS AND STATIONERY
Blank Books and Office Supplies a Specialty.

CHAS. O. TYNER

Has moved his
DRUG BUSINESS
To No. 50 Marietta Street.

Where he will dispense
Drugs, Perfumes, Toilet Articles, Etc.

Until the completion of the New Store, corner Marietta and Broad streets, HIS OLD STAND, which he will occupy. Customers will please call No. 50 Marietta, corner Peachtree street next to Capitol.

CHAS. O. TYNER

F. L. FREYER,

The oldest and only exclusive Dealer in
PIANOS & ORGANS,

In Atlanta, keeps the finest instruments.

27 WHITEHALL.

Cash or on time. Second-hand Pianos for sale low, thoroughly repaired, and will last many years. Pianos and Organs rented, tuned and repaired. We have the best instruments for the least money. Fully warranted. Catalogues and further information cheerfully given by mail. Address: 27 Whitehall st., Atlanta, Ga.

At Concordia Hall.
Under the auspices of the Young Ladies' society of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, a festival was given last night at Concordia hall for the benefit of St. Joseph's Infirmary. Quite a large number were present and dancing began at about nine o'clock and lasted until the early hours of the morning. Ice of all kinds was served, and a most delightful time was had by those who were fortunate enough to be present. It was feared that the inclemency of the weather would prevent the attendance, but a large crowd as was expected, and during the evening the rain ceased, after having sufficiently cooled the heat and cooled the temperature, making it much more agreeable. The young ladies had made every preparation for all to spend a pleasant evening, and by their kind attention every one went away after having enjoyed a most pleasant evening in the company of many of the prettiest as well as the most pious and fascinating young ladies of the city. Quite a handsome sum was collected for the infirmary. The young ladies deserve much credit and praise for their valuable assistance in the maintenance of this good institution.

A Card.
EDITORS CONSTITUTION—Complaint has been made among my neighbors and the people of West End that the garbage from the city of Atlanta, deposited on my land by the scavenger cars, creates a nuisance. This is to say to my fellow citizens that I shall endeavor to suppress the cause. All garbage deposited shall be immediately buried, so that the odoriferous and noxious effluvia arising from the most sensitive shall have no cause to complain. My family and neighbors live in close proximity to the grounds where the deposits are made and it would be unreasonable for me to allow anything on my premises that would endanger their health or mar their happiness.
B. ADAIR.
August 7, 1883.

A Snake Story.
Will Crusselle says that Sid Powell killed a rattlesnake at Penick Randall's mill, in the upper end of this county, last week, that measured 12 inches in circumference. It was nine feet in length and had 21 rattles and a button. Sid asserts that if the weather had not been so dry this summer the snake would have been twice as large. He says the snake was very poor. Albert Clarke was called upon to prove the truth of the story, whereupon Albert testified that it was so.

The Cape May Party.
Yesterday Mr. R. W. Wrenn received the following telegram:
PHILADELPHIA, August 7.—B. W. Wrenn, General Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga.: We leave to-night at 11:20 by the Shenandoah and Kennebec route for Luray Cavern, thence home in the special Pullman car, "The President."
R. W. Wrenn.

Where They Will Meet.
Arrangements were made yesterday for the meeting of the State agricultural society to be held in DeGue's opera house. The meeting of the society promises to be one of the most interesting that has been held for a number of years, and an unusually full attendance is expected.

Notice to Advertisers.
Parties advertising in THE CONSTITUTION and expecting answers to the same to be left at the office, should ask for answer at the counter, as they are not now placed in the old advertiser's box, much trouble having arisen therefrom by a careless and promiscuous handling of correspondence by outside parties. This is now avoided by a careful attention of letters in care of the office.

Refreshments, music and dancing at Concordia hall. Do not fail to go to-night.

PERSONAL.

Major John E. West, of Macon, Ga., is registered at the Kimball.
Mr. H. H. Duncan and family, of Augusta, Ga., have rooms at the Kimball.
General T. K. Leslie, a prominent capitalist of New York, is at the Kimball for a few days.
Colonel T. M. R. Talcott, a prominent railroad official of Richmond, Va., is quartered at the Kimball.

Miss Nettie Allen, of Dawson, and Miss E. B. Mabry, of LaGrange, are in the city, the guests of Mrs. Senator Parks.

Mr. W. D. Snow, the accomplished and genial editor of the Evening Mail, of Selma, Alabama, is visiting Atlanta.

Miss Cora McCord, one of the most charming and accomplished young ladies of Augusta, is visiting friends in the city.
Mrs. J. E. White, attended by Mrs. F. A. Scott and family, of Thomson, are stopping at the Kimball for a few days.
Mrs. Fannie Kieley has returned to her home looking very much improved in health after spending the summer at Lake Spring.

"Mrs. Governor McDaniel will spend about ten days at her home in Walworth county, where she has gone. The mansion will be without her presiding care during that time."

HIRSCH BROS. GRAND CLOSING OUT SALE

It is our custom every season to clear our counters, and to do this successfully we reduce the prices on our goods.

ELEGANT DRESS SUITS,
STYLISH BUSINESS SUITS,
AND LIGHT SUMMER WEAR

AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES

We prefer giving the generous public the benefit of a reduction in prices now rather than carry the goods over to next season.

HIRSCH BROS.,
42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

D. H. DOUGHERTY

"SPOT-CASH"

Has cut the prices on Table Linens and don't you forget it.

D. H. DOUGHERTY

SPOT CASH.

Lookout for Bargains in Figured Lawns.

D. H. DOUGHERTY

SPOT CASH.

Talk about cheap Handkerchiefs! Why you don't know anything about it till you see my stock.

HIGH'S

Desirable Dress Goods, Black and Colored Silks, Hosiery and thousands upon thousands of Nice, Fresh and Beautiful Dry Goods and Notions at New York prices.

HIGH'S.

JOHN KEELY'S

Shoes! Shoes!

CLOSING OUT

SUMMER STOCK

PRICE NO OBJECT

IN SUMMER

SHOES

340 pair Ladies' Cloth House Slippers, 10c pair to close them out.

I DON'T CARRY

GOODS OVER FROM ONE

SEASON TO ANOTHER!

280 pair Ladies' Kid Newport Ties, 65c pair, reduced from \$1.

476 pair Ladies' Kid Foxed Shoes, nice style, 75c pair, always sold at \$1.25.

217 pair Ladies' Fine Kid Button Boots, Box-toe, worked button-holes, Spanish arch, \$1.35 pair, worth \$2.50, to close out.

MEN'S LOW CUT

SHOES

Will be closed out at a Sacrifice, rather than to carry them over! Come and get them Cheap, Cheap! \$2.50 pair.

Child's "Jersey Lily" Slippers, 50c pair, just about half price, to close them out.

ALL SIZES MADE

In Child's and Misses' Kid and Goat Spring Heels!

All sizes and makes in Ziegler's fine goods!

Ladies' fine Slippers, a good assortment at

JOHN KEELY'S

SPOT CASH.

Figured Lawns are the handsomest in town and his variety is simply immense.

JOHN KEELY'S BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK!

10,000 yards Printed Lawns 1 1/2 yard!
5,000 yards Printed Lawns 3 1/2 yard!
10,000 yards Beautiful VICTORIA LAWNS 8c yard, worth 17 1/2c anywhere.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS!

PARASOLS GIVEN AWAY!

3,000 Parasols at half price to close them out!
1,700 yards, yard wide, Pacific Lawns, 5c yard, to close them out!
10,000 yards, new and beautifully printed lawns, at 6 1/2c yard. The prettiest patterns yet!
7,000 yards, best Calicoes made, 3 1/2c yard, goods worth and selling for 8c anywhere!
30,000 yards of the choicest patterns made in calicoes, of the best Brands made, 4 1/2c yard, to close them out!
Just think of the entire stock of best Prints being offered at 4 1/2c yard!

SUPERB BARGAINS IN MENS' SHIRTS! SHIRTS, SHIRTS.

THE BEST
FIFTY CENTS SHIRT IN ATLANTA

THE BEST 75c SHIRT IN AMERICA!

A Shirt at \$1.00 which has never been equaled here for the price A fine line Gent's Fancy Shirts, all prices!

THE BEST LINE OF CORSETS IN GEORGIA.

23 different grades of Corsets.
Corsets at from 50c each up to \$4.50! All choice styles! All extra good value! The

PRETTIEST FITTING CORSETS

—in America!

LADIES SUITS, WRAPPERS AND ULSTERS!

This line of goods is thrown upon the "Bargain Counters" and the prices marked are ridiculously low.

500 Ladies Percale Wrappers 75c each, worth \$1.25.
390 Ladies Percale Wrappers 85c each, worth \$1.50.
500 Ladies Linen Ulsters \$1.00 each, worth \$1.75.
600 Ladies Linen Ulsters \$1.50 each, worth \$2.75.

Ladies Worsted Ulsters from \$1.25 each up to the finest made—half price. Bargains in Every Department at

JOHN KEELY'S



D. H. DOUGHERTY

SPOT CASH.

The clearance sale continues and some grand bargains can be bought throughout the house.

D. H. DOUGHERTY

SPOT CASH.

Leads the trade in Handkerchiefs and everybody knows it.

D. H. DOUGHERTY

SPOT CASH.

Shoes, warranted solid and good at any prices except credit prices. I don't have that kind in my house.

D. H. DOUGHERTY

SPOT CASH.

See the great drives I am selling in Corsets.

D. H. DOUGHERTY'S

SPOT CASH.

Table Linens are creating a sensation and so are the prices

D. H. DOUGHERTY

SPOT CASH.

See the great drives I am selling in Corsets.

TO ARCHITECTS
AND CONTRACTORS.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Rome, Ga., invite plans and specifications for a two-story brick building to be used for school purposes to accommodate 500 to 600 pupils. Plans and specifications must be sent by August 15th. After that time bids will be received to September 1st. Address J. C. McDONALD, P. M. SHEPHERD, or MAX MEYERHARDT, Committee.

REDUCED PRICES
To close out all stock now on hand.

A. B. ANDREWS
16 Whitehall Street.